Poor Robin. 1707.

AN

ALMANACK

Of the Old and New Fashion:

OR,

An EPHEMERIS of the best and newest Edition; wherein the Reader may find many remarkable things, worthy his and others choicest Observation.

Containing a Two-Fold Calendar.

viz. The Old, Honest, Julian, or English Account, and the Round-heads, Whimzey-heads, Maggot-heads, Paper-scull'd, Slender-witted, Shallow-brain'd, Muggletonian, or Fanatick Account, with their several Saints Days, and Observations upon every Month.

being the third after BISSEXTILE or Leap-Year.

Written by POOR ROBIN, *Knight of the Burnt-Island, a Well-willer to the Mathematicks.*

The Five and Fortieth Impression.

Now Seventeen hundred and Seven years the Sun
His annual course since Christ his Birth hath run:
Strange Revolutions in this time have been
In divers Lands, Kingdoms, and Countrys seen;
Some years were happy, some with Woes perplext,
And God knows who shall live unto the next.

London: Printed by W. Bowyer for the Company of Stationers. 1707.

To any Reader, He or She, It makes no matter who they be.

LORD, *Maſter, Goodman, Gaffer, or Knave; Lady, Miſtreſs, Goodwife, Gammer, or Whore; ſo they do but buy my Book, and pay honeſtly for it, it's all one to me: A Knave's Money is as good as an honeſt Man's.*

Both Knaves and honeſt Men are ſo alike,
In chooſing, one may be miſtaken quite.

So much by way of Introduction. Yet let me tell the Reader I could wiſh with all my heart that all Men and Women to were honeſt; but if all were honeſt, the Hangman would be quite undone, for then he would have no Work to do; why then let him take a Halter and hang himſelf, and ſo we ſhould have a fair riddance of him.

For if that we ſuch happy times could ſee,
No need of Hangmen there as all would be;
No need of Cages, Pillories, nor Stocks.
And we'd of Gallowſes make *Chriſtmas* Blocks.

As for my critical Readers, all that I will ſay of them, is that they are as honeſt Men as any are in the Pack of Cards, if the Kings and Queens were out. And to my other Readers, I ſay, leave what you like not, and believe what you liſt, reſpect or reject to your private contentments; the care is taken, all's one to me: Yet thus I ſay, that Fools Baubles may ſerve to make wiſe Men Sport. And ſo I ſhall conclude with the Commedian.

That it is Reputation which brings the Phyſician his Patients, and the Lawyer his Clyents; and though one deſtroys your Body, and the other your Eſtate, Opinion juſtifies their Knavery, and ſecures their Functions from Poverty and Contempt. *So, till next Year, farewell.*

P. R.

Kin. & Q. Names.	Born ann.	Began to Reign.	Reigned y. m. d.	Since they Reigned.	Buried at
W. Conq.	1003	1066 Oct. 14	20 11 22	621 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
William 2	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12 11 18	708 Aug. 2	Winchester
Henry 1	1068	1100 Aug. 2	35 4 11	573 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 1	18 11 18	542 Oct. 25	Feversham
Henry 2	1132	1154 Oct. 25	34 9 2	519 July 6	Fonteverard
Richard 1	1155	1189 July 6	9 9 0	509 Apr. 9	Fonteverard
John	1165	1199 April 9	17 7 0	496 Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry 3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56 0 14	43 Nov. 16	Westminster
Edward 1	1239	1272 Nov. 16	34 8 6	402 July 7	Westminster
Edward 2	1283	1307 July 7	19 7 5	382 Jan. 25	Canterbury
Edward 3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	50 5 7	331 June 21	Westminster
Richard 2	1366	1377 June 21	22 3 14	309 Sept. 29	Westminster
Henry 4	1367	1399 Sept. 29	13 6 3	205 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry 5	1384	1412 Mar. 20	9 5 4	286 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry 6	1421	1422 Aug. 31	38 6 16	249 Mar. 4	VVindsor
Edward 4	1442	1460 Mar. 4	22 1 8	225 Apr. 9	Windsor
Edward 5	1477	1483 April 9	0 2 18	225 June 22	Not known
Richard 3	1448	1483 June 22	2 2 5	222 Aug. 22	Leicester
Henry 7	1455	1485 Aug. 22	23 10 24	199 Apr. 21	Westminster
Henry 8	1491	1509 April 21	37 10 2	159 June 28	Windsor
Edward 6	1537	1546 Jan. 28	6 5 8	153 July 16	Westminster
Q. Mary	1518	1553 July 16	5 4 11	149 Nov. 17	Westminster
Q. Elisab.	1533	1558 Nov. 17	44 4 7	105 Mar. 24	Westminster
James 1	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22 0 3	82 Mar. 27	Westminster
Charles 1	1600	1625 Mar. 27	23 10 3	59 Jan. 30	Windsor
Charles 2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	36 0 7	22 Feb. 6	Westminster
James 2	1633	1684 Feb. 6	3 9 0	Abdicated in Dec. 1688	
William 3	1650	}	13 0 23	4 Mar. 8	Westminster
Mary 2	1662	} 1689 Feb. 13	} 5 10 19	12 Dec. 2	} Westminster
Ann	1665	1702 Mar. 8 whom God long preserve.			

Princes they are the Glass, the School the Book
Where Subjects Eyes do live, do read, do look.
About whose Throne whole Troops of Angels stand
To guard them from the stroke of Traytor's Hand.
O never may Anarchical Intrusions
Our Island fill again with mad Confusions!

A TABLE of Interest at 6 per Cent.

		1 month.			3 months			6 months			9 months			a Y
		sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh. p
Shill.	5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0 3
	10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0 7
	15	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	5	1	0	8	2	0 10
Pounds.	1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1 2
	2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2 4
	3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3 6
	4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4 8
	5	0	6	3	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6 0
	6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7 2
	7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8 4
	8	0	9	2	2	4	2	5	9	1	7	1	3	9 6
	9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10 8

		po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p.	po.
Tens of Pounds.	10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0 1
	20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1
	30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1 1
	40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2
	50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3
	60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3
	70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4 1
	80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4 1
	90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5
	100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6

Interest though at the first it seem but small,
Yet in few Years eats up the Principal.
Lay then to pay, as thou dost lay to borrow,
For double Interest will increase thy sorrow;
And if in Day of Payment thou dost fail,
Bailiffs attend thee, and thou'rt hous'd in Gaol:
Yet he that hath a Trade, by Money lent,
May well afford to give six Pound *per Cent.*

A

TABLE shewing how many Years Purchase Lease or Annuity to endure for any Number of Years under 30, is worth presently, at Interest upon Interest at x in the Hundred; and shewing also how to discount y Lease in being, and the true Value of the Reversion ter any Number of Years.

Years.	Months.	Dec. Parts.
0	11	0
1	9	9
2	8	1
3	5	9
4	2	5
4	11	0
5	7	0
6	2	5
6	9	6
7	4	3
7	10	7
8	4	6
8	10	3
9	3	6
[illegible]	8	[illegible]

The Use and Explanation of the

TABLE.

The first Column on the Left Hand shews the Years of a Lease, or Annuity, and right against each Year, are the Years, Months and Decimal Parts of a Month's Purchase, that such a Lease or Annuity is worth.

Example.

Suppose a Lease or Annuity to continue 18 Years, and you would know how many Years Purchase it is worth in ready Money; look in the Column of the Years of a Lease for 18 Years, and against the same you shall find 10,9,9. which shews such a Lease to be worth 10 Years 9 Months, and 9 ten parts of a Month's Purchase.

Years of Lease.	Years.	Months.	Dec. Parts.
16	10	1	3
17	10	5	8
18	10	9	9
19	11	1	3
20	11	5	7
21	11	9	3
22	12	0	5
23	12	3	6
24	12	6	6
25	12	9	4
26	13	0	6
27	13	2	5
28	13	4	9
29	13	7	1
30	13	9	2

if you buy the Reversion of a Lease now, as suppose e of twenty Years Continuance, and you commence l 5 Years be past, in this and such like Cases, look e present worth of the Lease, as this of 20 Years, will be found worth 11 Years: 5 Months, and 7 of a Month's Purchase; then look the present worth ease of 5 Years, which will be found worth 4 Years ths, and 5 Tenths; take this out of 11, 5, 7, and emains 7, 3, 2, which is, 7 Years, 6 Months and ths of a Month's Purchase.

A brief Chronology of memorable Things.

The Creation of the World 56
Noah's Flood 40
the deſtruction of *Troy* 28
Julius Cæſar conquered *Britain* 17
King *Arthur* and his Knights of the *round Table* 11
The Conqueſt of *England* by Duke *William* 6
King Henry the fifth conquer'd *France* 3
Guns firſt uſed in *England* 3
Printing invented 2
King *Henry* the 8 won *Bullen* 1
Coaches firſt uſed in *England* 1
the *Spaniſh* Invaſion in 88 1
the Gun Powder Treaſon 1
the long Parliament begun
the Earl of *Strafford* beheaded
the Archbiſhop of *Canterbury* murthered
King *Charles* the firſt murthered
the fatal Fight at *Worceſter*
the Reſtauration of King *Charles* II.
the great Plague in *Lond.* whereof died 68586 perſon
London almoſt conſumed with Fire
the wonderful Comet in *December*
the *Morocco* Ambaſſador came into *England*
the Fire at *Wapping*
a great Earthquake *Octob.* 6.
the 13 weeks Froſt with a kind of Fair on the *Thame*
King *Charles* II. died, and *James* II. proclaim'd
the riſing in the Weſt, and the Duke of *Monmouth* beheaded
the ſeven Biſhops ſent to the Tower
King *J.* abdicated, and K. *W.* and Q. *M.* Proclaim'
the Duke of *Grafton* killed
K. *William* went with an Army to *Ireland*
The vertuous Q. *Mary* died *Dec.* 28.
K. *W.* took the ſtrong City and Caſtle of *Namure*

Since

Since
- Peace concluded with *France* 10
- the Duke of *Glouceſter* died 7
- K. *William* died, and Q. *Ann* proclaimed 5
- War again proclaim'd with *France* 5
- a terrible Storm of Wind 4
- a great Victory obtain'd at *Hochſtet* 3
- another at *Ramilly* 1

A brief Chronology of other Things.

- The Invention of the Hempen Cravat to cure Rogues of the Itch of Stealing 1216
- the King of Beggers was married to the Queen of Sluts at *Lowzy Hill* near *Beggers Buſh*, being moſt ſplendidly attended on by a ragged Regiment of Mumpers 11
- *T. H.* playing at Cards loſt all his Money but ſav'd himſelf 14

Since
- the Child *Aminadab* lying with the Nurſe, bepiſt her Smock up to the Elbows 4
- *F. R.* told his Wife he had reaſon to be angry, when he ſaw another Man in Bed with her 2

And if that ſhe the Matter well did heed,
She'd find he had cauſe to be ſo indeed.

- that notorious Speech of a Malefactor, who being at the Gallows with a Rope about his Neck, bid them have him to be recommended to all his Friends, and deſire them to be glad of his Welfare, for he was going to Heaven in a Halter, 3

January hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the 7 day, at 4 in the Morning.
Laſt Quarter the 14 day, 12 min. paſt 8 at Night.
New Moon the 22 day, 30 min. after 6 at Night.
First Quarter the 30 day, 12 min. after 5 at Night.

1	a	New-years D.	neck
2	b	Abel	throat
3	c	Enoch	arms
4	d	Methuſelah	ſhould.
5	e	2 *after Chriſtm.*	breaſt
6	f	Twelfth day	ſtomac
7	g	Ced. B. Lond.	heart
8	a	Lucian	and
9	b	Sun in Aquar.	back
10	c	W. L. B.	bowels
11	d	Hyginus	belly
12	e	1 *after Epiph.*	loins
13	f	Hillary Biſh.	reins
14	g	Felicia	ſecrets
15	a	Mauritius	and
16	b	Kintegern	blader
17	c	Anthony	hips
18	d	Priſca Virg.	thighs
19	e	2 *after Epiph.*	knees
20	f	Sebaſtian	and
21	g	Agnes Virg.	hams
22	a	Vincent	legs
23	b	Term begins	ancles
24	c	Timothy	feet
25	d	Conv. St. Paul	toes
26	e	3 *after Epiph.*	head
27	f	Chriſtopher	face
28	g	Carolus Mag.	neck
29	a	Theodore	throat
30	b	K. Char. I. mar.	arms
31	c	Saturnus.	ſhould.

Aſſiſt ye *Helliconian* Siſters,
And *Scolds* who on their tongues wear bliſters
With Oyſter Wives of *Billingſgate*,
And all thoſe who aloud do prate,
That they may in due Conſort meet
With the chaſt Nuns of *Turnmill Street*,
And aided thus with all this clatter,
I now proceed unto the matter.

Now drink good Sack I thee adviſe,
For therein a great Miſtery lies,
He that doth drink a luſty draught
O'er Night, of Sack that's fine and naught,
Shall find e're that he riſe from Bed,
To have a ſwimming aking Head:
But Sack which from the Grape is right,
Doth chear the Heart, clears the Eye-ſight,
Quickens Invention, and doth make
The Fool wiſe Sentences to ſpeak;
Makes Cowards valiant, doth infuſe
New Life and Vigour in a Muſe.
I will make a Widower of three ſcore
As brisk as one of twenty four.
And he whoſe Sack is low, alas!
Thinks himſelf rich as *Craſus* was.
Briefly, 'tis Sack that doth exalt
Our Thoughts above the Juice of Malt,
Or Claret either, Sack's before 'um,
'Tis Sack that will
Create us Rill

Mars, Bacchus, Apollo, virorum.

Now Men in Cloaks do muffle up their Noſes,
The Trees do yield no Leaves, nor Gardens Poſies:
Cold Weather now our Bodies ſo enviorns,
That we uſe Warming-pans and Toaſting-irons.

1	*The Weather's cold*	8	4	3	56
2	*releive the poor,*	8	4	3	57
3	*And put the ſame*	8	4	3	58
4	*upon God's Score;*	8	0	4	0
5	*And for the Payment*	7	59	4	1
6	*do not doubt,*	7	58	4	2
7	*'Twill doubled be*	7	57	4	3
8	*E'er Year goes out.*	7	55	4	5
9	Old Truman Hoyle	7	54	4	6
10	Half nos'd Peg	7	52	4	8
11	*To mourn a Miſchief*	7	50	4	10
12	*paſt and gone,*	7	48	4	12
13	*Is the way to*	7	47	4	13
14	*draw Miſchief on.*	7	46	4	14
15	Tom Vennor	7	45	4	15
16	Giles Prichard	7	42	4	18
17	Roger Hodgkins	7	40	4	20
18	*The nobleſt ſhould*	7	38	4	22
19	*induſtrious be,*	7	36	4	24
20	*What's good diſ-*	7	34	4	26
21	*graceth no Degree.*	7	32	4	28
22	*And therefore no Man*	7	30	4	30
23	*ſhould be idle,*	7	28	4	32
24	*Labour is to*	7	26	4	34
25	*fond Love a Bridle.*	7	24	4	36
26	Leonard Gowler	7	23	4	37
27	Lazarillo	7	21	4	39
28	*Some in diſſembling*	7	19	4	41
29	*have ſuch Art,*	7	18	4	42
30	*Are Saints in ſhow,*	7	17	4	43
31	*Devils in Heart.*	7	16	4	44

Now the weather being cold, may put ſome in mind of marrying; indeed Women are pretty Toys for Men to play with, but if Maids could kill with Kiſſes, how would young Men fly the Embraces of fair Virgins? they are at beſt but tickliſh things to deal with, and moſt commonly thoſe Women are the proudeſt who have leaſt Cauſe to be ſo, having this Conceit, That Simplicity and Patience dwells with Fools. But it is Mens o'erprizing them makes them ſo proud; here (ſays one) is a Lady feels like a Wench of the firſt Year, you would think her Hand did melt in your touch, and the Bones of her Fingers run out at length when you preſs them; they are ſo gently delicate; he that hath the Grace to print a Kiſs on thoſe Lips, ſhall taſte Wine and Roſe Leaves.

February hath XXVIII days.

Full Moon the 5 day, at 6 at Night.
Last Quarter the 13 day, 50 min. after 5 at Night.
New Moon the 21 day, 25 min. after 7 in the morning.
First Quarter the 28 day, 45 min. past 11 at Night.

D.W.	M.D.	Saints days.	Signs.	
1	D	Bridget	breast	
2	E	Purif. Mary		
3	F	Blaze	ribs	
4	G	Veronica	heart	
5	A	Agathus	back	
6	B	Dorothy	bowels	
7	C	Zacharias	belly	
8	D	Sun in Pisces	loins	
9	E	Septuagesima	and	
10	F	Scholastica	reins	
11	G	Euphrosyna	secret	
12	A	Term ends	members	
13	B	Wolfran	hips	
14	C	Valentine	thighs	
15	D	Faustinus	knees	
16	E	Sexagesima	shanks	
17	F	Hugo	legs	
18	G	Concordia	ancles	
19	A	Sabine	feet	
20	B	Mildred	and	
21	C	69 Martyrs	toes	
22	D	Peters Chair	head	
23	E	Shrove Sund.	face	
24	F	S. Matthias	neck	
25	G	Shrove-Tuesd.	and	
26	A	*Ash Wednesday*	throat	
27	B	Augustine	arms	
28	C	Romon	should.	

Cold Weather still on us attends,
We feel it at our Fingers ends;
For rich nor poor, whate'er they be,
This Month are from cold Weather free.
The Lawyers who at Bar do plead,
That *Coks Reports* and *Ployden* read,
For all their Knowledge, and their reading,
Do scarcely sweat with their hard pleading.
The Husbandman that holds the Plough,
Who sows his Oats and Peason now;
Though he works hard, and takes large stride
Will with his Hands now beat his Sides.
The Tradesman who doth keep his Shop,
In hopes some Customer will stop
To buy some goods for his avails;
Is forc'd oft times to blow his Nails.
The Shepherd who with Care doth keep
From Fox and Wolves his harmless Sheep,
For shelter now a Bush doth find,
To keep him from the Cold and Wind.
By this which hath been said, we see
That none are from cold Weather free;
Then Welfare they have store of Chink,
To keep good Fire, and have stron; Drink,
For those are things that all do hold
Preservatives against the cold,
But yet it must be understood,
Some Victuals too are very good,
And those who have them altogether,
May bid a Fig then for cold Weather.

Observations on February.

February welcome, though ſtill cold and bitter,
Thou bring'eſt Valentine, Pan-cake, and Fritter;
But formerly moſt dreadful were the knocks
Of Prentices, 'gainſt Whore-houſes and Cocks.

D.	Sinners.	☉ riſes	☉ ſets
1	*There ne'er was any*	7 14	4 46
2	*Age ſo clear,*	7 12	4 48
3	*But in her Face*	7 10	4 50
4	*ſome Faults appear.*	7 8	4 52
5	Saturday Jack	7 6	4 54
6	Du Vall	7 4	4 56
7	*Who ſtands 'gainſt*	7 2	4 58
8	*traytors dy their ends*	7 0	5 0
9	*Muſt have a guard*	6 59	5 1
10	*of Law and Friends*	6 57	5 3
11	Sancho Pancha.	6 55	5 5
12	German Princeſs	6 54	5 6
13	*Now Term is done*	6 52	5 8
14	Weſtminſter *Hall*	6 50	5 10
15	*Is freed a while*	6 48	5 12
16	*from ſcold and brall.*	6 46	5 14
17	*Leſs coſtly, and*	6 44	5 16
18	*more welcome tis.*	6 42	5 18
19	*For* Ralph *his*	6 40	5 20
20	*Valentine to kiſs.*	6 38	5 22
21	Damaris Page	6 36	5 24
22	Harry Martin	6 34	5 26
23	*Now Greedy-gut*	6 32	5 28
24	*rejoyce I ſay,*	6 30	5 30
25	*For now is come*	6 28	5 32
26	*St. Pancake day.*	6 26	5 33
27	Tom the Taylor	6 24	5 36
28	Knave of Spades	6 22	5 38

I cannot ſee by my pair of Aſtrological Spectacles that there will be no robberies committed this Month, whereby the Hangman ſhould break for want of Trading. The Lawyers now are returning from the Term with heavy Purſes and light Hearts, and their Clyents are going home with heavy hearts and light Purſes. *Mars* we find is robuſt with *Luna*, Children ſhall be ſubject to Convulſion Fits; young Wenches to the Falling Evil; and old Women to cough out their Teeth. Many Men ſhall be infected with the Spleen, and abundance of Women troubled with the Scurvy, and thoſe who have no Money ſhall be ſick of the Sullens. About the twenty fifth Day will be a great ſmell of Pancakes and Fritters, but without eating ſome of them, ſmall refreſhing to a hungry Stomach.

March hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the 7 day, 15 min. past 9 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 15 day, 15 min. past 1 in the afternoon.
New Moon the 22 day, 45 min. past 5 in the Afternoon.
First Quarter the 29 day, 50 min. past 8 in the morning.

1	b	David Bish.	breast
2	c	Quadragesi.	tom.
3	d	Martine	heart
4	e	Adrian	back
5	f	Eusebius	bowels
6	g	Frideline	and
7	a	Perpetua	belly
8	b	Cyprian	loins
9	c	L. Capel. m.	reins
10	d	Sun in Aries	secrets
11	e	Cuniber	and
12	f	Gregory	bladder
13	g	Theodore	hips
14	a	Candide	thigh.
15	b	Longine	knees
16	c	3 Sund. in Lent	and
17	d	Gertrude	shanks
18	e	K. Edward m.	legs
19	f	Joseph	ancles
20	g	Cuthbert	feet
21	a	Benedict	toes
22	b	Paulinus	head
23	c	Mid-Lent Sund.	face
24	d	Zacharias	neck
25	e	Annun. Mary	throat
26	f	Castor	arms
27	g	Martian	shoul.
28	a	Dorothy	breast
29	b	Eustace	stomac
30	c	Passion Sund	heart
31	d	Adelme	back

Now Zephyrus with gentle Wing,
To invite him the welcome Spring:
The Country Farmer riseth early,
And builds in sowing Barley;
For if there were no Barley sown,
Then Beer nor Ale would not be known;
But if there were no Beer nor Ale,
Nor other Liquors put to sale,
Travellers that on Journeys go,
Might be a dry and hungry too;
And Hostesses (those pretty Elves)
Pull down their Signs and hang themselves:
Pray it is, think you it not,
That such should wear the string Knot?
Nay rather let them still alone:
To score up two Flagons for one.
If now thy Purse be full of gilt,
Thou mayst take Physick if thou wilt,
But if thou art Diseases none
Thou may'st do well let it alone,
And not like Ladies who will take
Physick (forsooth) for Fashion sake;
Or if their little Finger ake,
Or that their Guts a rumbling make
Wrung with a Fart, for Remedy
Physitian' sent for presently,
Who having them a little eas'd,
And they their Fee, then both are pleas'd.
Thus some will vainly spend their Chink,
Yet hardly buy a poor Man drink.

Observations on March.

Dull Pharaous (like an honest Tradesman) now
Doth equal weight to Days and Nights allow.
The Merchants Ships put forth to Sea, which bring
From foreign Countries many a precious thing.

1	*New Lent is come*	6	12	5	42
2	*abstain from Flesh,*	6	10	5	44
3	*both of salt Meat*	6	8	5	46
4	*and eke of fresh;*	6	6	5	48
5	*Especially, ab-*	6	4	5	50
6	*stain from Whores,*	6	2	5	52
7	*Whose Flesh breeds sor-*	6	0	5	54
8	*row, pains, and sores.*	5	58	5	56
9	*For those who with*	5	56	5	58
10	*Lac'd Mutton Trade*	5	54	6	0
11	*Are sure to need*	5	52	6	2
12	*the Surgeons Aid;*	5	50	6	4
13	*Makes them a sham*	5	48	6	6
14	*unto their Friends.*	5	46	6	8
15	*In summe, it to*	5	44	6	10
16	*all mischief tends.*	5	42	6	12
17	Gregory Clement	5	40	6	14
18	Madam Creswell	5	38	6	16
19	Merry Andrew	5	36	6	18
20	*He happy is*	5	34	6	20
21	*who hath a Mind*	5	32	6	22
22	*From foggy*	5	30	6	24
23	*Ignorance refin'd.*	5	28	6	26
24	Hannam.	5	26	6	28
25	Levelling Ludlow	5	24	6	30
26	*Warm Zephyr blows*	5	22	6	32
27	*with gentle Wing*	5	20	6	34
28	*To entertain*	5	18	6	36
29	*the welcome Spring.*	5	16	6	38
30	Jack Cade.	5	14	6	40
31	Canbury Bess.	5	12	6	42

O the sacred Powers of
Gold! how many unequal
Matches dost thou make
here on Earth? for let a
Man have no more Brains
than a Butter-fly, a meere
Tuft Suit, like a musty
Bottle new wicker'd; yet
if he have store of Money,
he is the Man that carries
the Goal. Those Maids
that are woed and won e'er
they be wise, will forsake
and repent before they be
old. The Weather is in
different temperate; only
low'ring Weather with
those Maids whose youn-
ger Sisters are married be-
fore them. He whose
Father is a Taylor, and
his Mother a Miller's
Daughter, may claim the
Priviledge of a Thief on
both sides. Now the Phy-
sitians Harvest comes in,
to give Mens Purses a
Purge; but those who are
only drunken sick, a good
Sleep will set them on their
Legs again.

April hath XXX days.

Full Moon the 6 day, 15 min. after 1 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 14 day, at 5 in the Morning.
New Moon the 21 day, 12 min. after 2 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 27 day, 15 min. past 6 at Night.

1	g	Theodore	heart
2	a	Mary Ægypt	back
3	b	Richard Bish	bowels
4	c	Ambrose	belly
5	d	Vincent	loins
6	e	Palm Sunday	reins
7	f	Perpetua	secrets
8	g	Dionysius	hips
9	a	Valerian	and
10	b	*Maundy thurs.*	thighs
11	c	*Good Friday*	knees
12	d	Hugh Bish.	hams
13	e	Easter day	legs
14	f	Easter Mond.	ancles
15	g	Easter Tuesd.	feet
16	a	Isidore	and
17	b	Anicletus	toes
18	c	Valerian	head
19	d	Elphege	face
20	e	Low Sunday	neck
21	f	Isidore Bish.	throat
22	g	Emanuel	arms
23	a	St. George	shoul.
24	b	Wilfride	breast
25	c	S. Mark Evan.	stoma.
26	d	Clerus	heart
27	e	2 *after Easter*	and
28	f	Vitalis mar.	back
29	g	Sybel	bowels
30	a	Eutrop.	belly

Now *April* come, when Grass doth spring,
The Trees do bud, the Birds do sing,
The wanton Lambs do frisk and play,
And Shepherds sing a Roundelay.
The Cuckow (always in one Tale)
The Blackbird, and the Nightingale,
The Robin-red-breast, and the Thrush,
Chant forth their Lays in every Bush.
Sol with his Beams his heat doth strengthen,
Nights do shorten, Days do lengthen.
Tanners now for Bark provide,
To tan the stout Bulls and Cows Hide;
For if that we no Leather had
Shoemakers Trade would be but bad,
And Men, like Geese, must barefoot go,
Which would be very bad you know.
Now if thou thinkst to change thy Life,
And wilt betake thee to a Wife,
Know there is more belongs to wed
Than only four bare Legs in Bed;
For thy Wifes Portion presently
Must trudge, a many things to buy,
A Porridge-Pot, and eke a Ladle,
A Sucking-bottle, and a Cradle;
A Cup-board, Spit, Pitcher and Can,
A Gridiron and a Warming-pan:
Victuals besides tow must be had,
And Cloaths, or Back will be ill clad;
And every thing that here I name,
'Tis Money that must buy the same.

Observations on April.

Now *Sol* with warmer Rays smiles on the Earth,
Giving the Fields and Woods a fruitful Birth,
The Gardens prank'd with Rose Buds do spring,
And Birds their warbling Notes in Woods do sing.

1	*What Vertue breeds*	5	16	6	44
2	*that Vice devours,*	5	14	6	46
3	*We have no good*	5	12	6	48
4	*we can call ours;*	5	10	6	50
5	*But he in whom*	5	8	6	52
6	*Vertue hath place,*	5	6	6	54
7	*Doth scorn to wear*	5	4	6	56
8	*a borrowed Face.*	5	2	6	58
9	Collier of Croyden	5	0	7	0
10	John Berkstead	4	58	7	2
11	*Those vertuous women*	4	56	7	4
12	*merit win,*	4	54	7	6
13	*Fair shows without,*	4	52	7	8
14	*chast thoughts within*	4	50	7	10
15	*True Faith, Obedience*	4	48	7	12
16	*to their make,*	4	46	7	14
17	*And of their Children*	4	44	7	16
18	*Care to take.*	4	42	7	18
19	Miles Corbet	4	40	7	20
20	John Okey	4	39	7	21
21	*Who ever lives*	4	37	7	23
22	*is sure to die,*	4	35	7	25
23	*All subject to*	4	33	7	27
24	*Death's Tyranny.*	4	32	7	28
25	*No certainty*	4	30	7	30
26	*beneath the Sun,*	4	28	7	32
27	*Both Kings and Clowns*	4	27	7	33
28	*one course must run*	4	25	7	35
29	Jacoclet	4	23	7	37
30	Frank the Fidler	4	22	7	38

It is as strange as to be pity'd, that the Sea should breed Fishes that have no Tongue, and the Earth bring forth Men that have too much. Some roaring Gallants of the high Pad may chance to get into the inchanted Castle of *Newgate* this Month, from whence they shall be delivered by some of the Successors of that famous Knight Errand *Jack Ketch*. *Mars* is detrimental, this signifies great Strife and Debate amongst Servants, which should do least. *Mercury* being in a Trine with *Saturn*, denotes that Riches and Wisdom are not always sole Companions, as when one displeased to find his Cranthes unrivell'd within, and empty, said to his Cook (who laid the Fault upon the Man of the Moon) what hath the Moon to do with Cranthes?

May hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the 5 day, 15 min. after 5 at Night.
Last Quarter the 13 day, at 5. in the Afternoon.
New Moon the 20 day, 29 min. after 9 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 27 day, 30 min. past 5 in the Morning.

1	b	May day	loins
2	c	Athanasius	and
3	d	Invent Cross	reins
4	e	3 *after Easter*	secrets
5	f	Godard	membr.
6	g	John Port Lat.	hips
7	a	John of Bever.	and
8	b	Stanislaus	thighs
9	c	Gregory Naz.	knees
10	d	Sun in Gem.	hams
11	e	4 *after Easter*	legs
12	f	E. Strafford m.	and
13	g	Servatius	anckl.
14	a	Isidore	feet
15	b	Sophia	toes
16	c	Peregrine	head
17	d	Dunstan	face
18	e	Rogation. And.	neck
19	f	Bernard	throat
20	g	Urbanus	arms
21	a	Adelarius	shoul.
22	b	Ascension-D.	breast
23	c	Desiderius	stom.
24	d	Adelme B.	heart
25	e	6 *after Easter*	back
26	f	Term ends	bowel
27	g	Bede	belly
28	a	German	loins
29	b	Carol. II. Nat.	and
30	c	Wigandus	reins
31	d	Petronilla	secrets

This is the merry Month of *May*,
When Trees and Fields are green and gay,
And that is better far, 'tis true,
Than if that they were black and blue;
For where that black and blue is seen,
'Tis known that there has fighting been,
And I had rather for to write,
And live in Peace, than for to fight.
Now rise betimes this *May* each Morn,
E'er *Phœbus* doth the Sky adorn,
And four Mile on thy own Ground go,
It is the best thing thou canst do,
I mean four Mile outright together,
Not round about I know not whither.
What Pen can now the Prailes utter
That doth belong to Sage and Butter,
It is as good this Month (they say)
As minc'd Pies are on *Christmas-Day*,
Or Pancakes on *Shrove Tuesday* either,
And wholsome as both put together.
Ladies for Pleasure now resort
Unto *Hide Park* and *Tenam Court*,
People to *Moor-fields* flock in Sholes,
At *Nine-pins* and at *Pigeon-holes*.
The Country Lasies Pastime make
At *Stool-ball* and at *Barley-break*:
And young Men they pass time away
At *Wrestling* and at *Foot-ball play*.
And every one in their own way,
As merry are as Birds in *May*.

low *Flora* decks the Fields as fine and gay,
s Country Wenches on a Holy-day;
merry Month, which Profit to them brings.
hat do sell Cheese-cakes, stew'd Prunes, and such things.

The Court of Beauty	4 20	7 40	If the first Day prove
Lottery is,	4 19	7 41	fair, your finical Gal-
Where some do hit and	4 18	7 42	lants and mincing Ma-
some do miss;	4 16	7 44	dams will be as merry as
Where all the Fair	4 15	7 45	a Corporal on a Pay-day;
for Prize put in,	4 13	7 47	and others, whose Ambi-
And boldly stake to	4 12	7 48	tion is only a red Lattice,
lose or win;	4 11	7 49	will be as drunk as Rats in
And Fortune different	4 9	7 51	the Canaries. Now the
Chance doth bring,	4 8	7 52	Weather growing warm
Some draw a Blank,	4 6	7 54	and fair, your finical Gal-
and some a King.	4 5	7 55	lant walks the Fields, go-
Hewson the Cobler	4 3	7 57	ing with such a noise, as if
Knave the Constab.	4 2	7 58	his Body were the Wheel-
Good Titles have been	4 1	7 59	barrow to carry his rum-
to bad Books,	3 59	8 1	bling Judgment. The
And errant Knaves	3 58	8 2	Stars seem to be very be-
had honest Looks.	3 57	8 3	nevolent to some of our
Pride the Drayman	3 56	8 4	dainty fine Ladies, who
Down-right Dick.	3 55	8 5	having taken their Break-
f England *to*	3 54	8 6	fast in their Bed, then rise
its self were true,	3 53	8 7	and take their Dinner, and in
here's nothing which	3 52	8 8	the Afternoon their Coach to
could make is rue.	3 51	8 9	see a Play. *Mars* in a twin
aac Ewer	3 50	8 10	with *Mercury*, signifies Trou
Doctor Faustus	3 49	8 11	ble, Grief, Sorrow, Vexation,
ell *sorrows Teeth*	3 48	8 12	Crosses, Molestation, going to
doth rankle more	3 47	8 13	Law, and marrying of Wiv s.
hat *bites, but lanceth*	3 46	8 14	Some Maids will get a *Lap clip*,
not the Sore.	3 46	8 14	but let them beware of a *Lap*
ryer Bacon.	3 46	8 14	*clap*; for fear of Maids they
			become Mothers, and sing the
			doleful Lullaby.

Full Moon the 4 Day, 45 min. paſt 8 in the Morning.
Laſt Quarter the 12 day, 50 min. paſt 1 in the Morni
New Moon the 18 day, 30 min. paſt 4 in the Aftern
Firſt Quarter the 25 day, 34 min. paſt 7 in the Aftern

1	E	Whit-Sund.	ſecrets
2	F	Whit-Mond.	thighs
3	G	Whit-Tueſd.	thighs
4	a	Petronius	thighs
5	b	Boniface	knees
6	c	Claudius	knees
7	D	Robert Abbot	legs
8	E	Trin. Sund.	legs
9	F	Edmond	legs
10	G	Margaret	feet
11	a	St. Barnabas	feet
12	b	Baſil Confeſ.	head
13	c	Term begins	head
14	D	Rowland	neck
15	E	1 after Trin	neck
16	F	Rowland	arms
17	G	Butolph Ab.	arms
18	a	Leopold	breaſt
19	b	Gervaſe	breaſt
20	c	Edward	heart
21	D	Walburg	heart
22	E	2 after Trin	belly
23	F	Etheldred	belly
24	G	St. John Bap.	belly
25	a	Amphibalus	reins
26	b	Jeremias	reins
27	c	7 Sleepers	ſecrets
28	D	Leo Pope	ſecrets
29	E	Peter Apoſt	ſecrets
30	F	Con. of Paul	thighs

The Days are long, therefore in r
A Song will not be out of Seaſ

A Dialogue betwixt Dic *and* Nan.

DICK.

Mine own ſweet *Nan*, if that yo
Let Pity move thy Fancy,
That I may ſay another Day,
Thou art my pretty *Nancy*.

NAN.

I faith Sir! No, I mean not ſo,
To love I have no Leiſure,
To fancy ſuch a ſimple Sot,
Good Sir, I take no Pleaſure

DICK.

Alaſs ye Minks.

NAN.

Alaſs Sir Ginks.

DICK.

Away you mortal Minion.

NAN.

Away you Knave, your Words d
A Halter and an Onion.

DICK.

But yet behold this Purſe of G
Which I to thee will give,
Beſides, my Heart ſhall never
From *Nancy*, while I live.

NAN.

I thank you for your Courteſy
Your Gift I'll not forſake,
Though Maidens may awhile
They cannot chuſe but take
So with a Kiſs I will take this,
And thee for thy Gold's ſak

This Month yields Cherries, Strawberries, Jennitings,
With Cheese and Cream, Raspberries, and such things;
Also Beans and Bacon, and green Pease,
Tarts, Flawns and Cuttards, lickerish Lips to please.

Love is a subtile	3 45	8 15	Now the Sun darts his
Influence,	3 45	8 15	Rays upon the parch'd
Whose final Force	3 45	8 15	Earth, giving us Heat
hangs in Suspence.	3 44	8 16	more than enough, like
A Spirit all	3 44	8 16	a Citizen's Wife, who
compact of Fire,	3 44	8 16	lights the Candle of her
Too gross to sink,	3 43	8 17	Husband's Estate at both
but will aspire.	3 43	8 17	Ends. Divers rich Heirs
A sugred Harm,	3 43	8 17	will desire their Fathers
yet full of Pleasure,	3 43	8 17	Deaths; and they to spite
A painted Shrine	3 43	8 17	them will endeavour to
with rotten Treasure	3 43	8 17	live the longer. Some
A broken Staff	3 44	8 16	Lords in a sharp Battle
for to uphold,	3 44	8 16	would give their Ho-
A Flower that fades	3 44	8 16	nours to save their Car-
with every Cold.	3 45	8 15	kasses. Such Fighters do
A subtile Net	3 45	8 15	not kill Men like Gyants,
to snare the Mind,	3 45	8 15	as fast, and with as much
A stinging Scorpion,	3 46	8 14	ease as we kill Flies with
and yet blind.	3 46	8 14	Fox-tails. Men in Love are
A minute's Joy,	3 46	8 14	ever drunk, as drunken Men
A murdering Thief,	3 47	8 13	are ever loving: and a chole-
A poyson'd Bait,	3 47	8 13	rick Man is the Beast of Pas-
A tiring Grief.	3 48	8 12	sion, as a Drunkard is the
Tho' these Mis-	3 49	8 11	Beast of Wine. Love and Am-
chiefs in Love are,	3 50	8 10	bition draw the Devil's Coach;
Yet to get	3 50	8 10	and to live with an angry
into its Snare.	3 51	8 9	Man, tho' in a House of
Protector.	3 52	8 8	Gold, a contented Mind will
Beggerheads	3 53	8 7	count it but a Cage to whi-
	3		stle in.

July hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the 3 day, 8 min. past 11 at Night.
Last Quarter the 11 day, 31 min. past 8 in the Morni
New Moon the 18 day, 6 min. past 1 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 25 day, 48 min past 11 in the Morni

1	♌	Romwald B.	thighs
2	♍	Term ends.	knees
3	♎	Reveline	knees
4	♏	Ulricus	knees
5	♐	Tom. & Chal.	legs
6	♑	1after Trin	legs
7	♒	Demetrius	feet
8	♓	Chilian	feet
9	♈	Cyril Bish.	head
10	♉	7 Brethren	head
11	♊	Pius	neck
12	♋	Sun in Leo	neck
13	♌	5after Trin.	neck
14	♍	Bonaventure	arms
15	♎	St. Swithin	arms
16	♏	Osmond	breast
17	♐	Alexius	breast
18	♑	Rosina	heart
19	♒	Dog days beg.	heart
20	♓	6after Trin.	belly
21	♈	Praxades	belly
22	♉	Mary Mag.	reins
23	♊	Apollinarius	reins
24	♋	Christina V.	secrets
25	♌	James Apost.	secrets
26	♍	nne	secrets
27	♎	7 after Trin	thighs
28	♏	Joseph of Ar.	thighs
29	♐	Beatrice	knees
30	♑	Abdon	knees
31	♒	Ignatius	knees

Now *Phœbus* sends forth bur
(H
Tho' lazy work not yet they twe
Men now drink more than they
(
And Men in Arbors Tales repeat.
Now *Corydon* says to his Lady,
Come sit thee down, the Tree
(In
Where wan only they get a Baby
And so are both undone, it may
Young Men and Maids in good Ar
Unto the Meadows take their wa
And busie are in making Hay;
Men live by Work, and not by P
The Summer now is in its Pride,
The Gentry they in Coaches ri
But poor Men they must Pains a
Or in Winter all will go wide.
The Beggers in their Jollity,
Now in the Fields abroad do lie,
Having the Heavens their Canop
And Coultables and Stocks defie.
The Lawyers little have to do,
Therefore to Nine-pins they ma
Or Pidgeon-holes a Game or two
Better than poor Men to undo.
The Citizen doth keep a pother,
To ride ten Miles, or little furth
And borrows of his Christian Bro
Boots one, Sword one, and Bal
(
That if the Thieves light on such
They robbing one, rob nine or t

Now Sol is mounted on the *Lion's* Back,
And parching Days do make the Earth to quake;
The furious Dog-Star hot the Days hath made,
And Beaſts do ſeek the ſpreading Elm's cool Shade.

Valour in dangers	3	53	8	7
ſhines moſt bright,	3	54	8	6
As the Full-Moon	3	55	8	5
in darkeſt Night.	3	56	8	4
Meriton Latroon	3	57	8	3
Frank Chaloner	3	58	8	2
Be as thou art,	3	59	8	1
not as thou wouldſt,	4	0	8	0
it will be as it is;	4	1	7	59
Learn then to lack,	4	2	7	58
and learn to live,	4	3	7	57
for Croſſes never miſs	4	4	7	56
Zantippe	4	5	7	55
Robert Tichborn	4	6	7	54
Now ſome are buſie	4	7	7	53
making Hay,	4	8	7	52
And ſome at Bowls	4	10	7	50
and Nine-pins play;	4	11	7	49
And ſome unto the	4	13	7	47
Ale-houſe go,	4	15	7	45
And fudling there	4	17	7	43
their time beſtow.	4	19	7	41
King Pippin	4	21	7	39
Peter	4	22	7	38
Late Hills the high,	4	24	7	36
the talleſt Towers	4	26	7	34
Moſt ſubject are	4	27	7	33
to the Wind's powers.	4	29	7	31
Rhadamanthus	4	31	7	29
Buckle John	4	33	7	27
Scapart	4	35	7	25

Should the *Thames* now be frozen up the Watermen might go into the Country to make Hay. Victuallers will not be ſo plentiful, but that many People inſtead of a Flawn or a Cuſtard muſt be content to dine and ſup with a Fool. He that will be a Knave, muſt be a Coward on courſe. There is as deadly Feud betwixt a Moor and a Miller, as there is betwixt black and white. My Fellow-Horſe and I muſt now diſcourſe like two learned Almanack-makers of the Stars, and tell what a plentiful Year 'twill prove of Drunkards. The tail of Melancholy is always the head of Anger, and follows as cloſe as the Report follows the Powder. Thoſe who lead their Lives at Sea, there to be ſober when there is Wine aboard, is capital Treaſon. Content was never Courtier.

August hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the 2 day, 8 min. past 12 at Noon.
Last Quarter the 9 day, 17 min. past 2 in the Afternoon.
New Moon the 16 day, 10 min. past 11 before Noon.
First Quarter the 24 day, 23 min past 4 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 31 day, about Midnight.

1	c	Lammas-day	legs	
2	D	Stephanus	legs	Now Men are reaping, hooking, m
		8 after Trin.	feet	Such Grains as in the Fields are gro
4	f	Theodosia	feet	Rye, Wheat, Beans, Pease, Oat
5	g	Oswald	feet	(reis, Fe
6	a	Sixtus	head	By which the Farmers do get Ri
7	b	Donatus B.	head	But most of all the Barley Tra
8	c	Cyrian	neck	O' which is nappy Liquor mad
9	D	Romanus	neck	For why alone this only Grain,
10	e	9 after Trin.	arms	Brewers and Ale-wives doth ma
11	f	Burcham	arms	In-holders, Tapsters, and such
12	g	Clare Virg.	breast	If Malt were not, might hang
13	a	Sun in Vir.	breast	(
14	b	Eusebius	heart	And if there were no Beer nor A
15	c	Roch	heart	In private Houses, nor for sale,
16	D	Mammes	belly	Rich Men might drink Wine,
17	e	10 after Trin	belly	Or Brandy, for to make them r
18	f	Victor	reins	But poor-Men could have no suc
19	g	Sebaldus	reins	But drink of Nature's brewing.
20	a	Lewis Bish.	reins	And were Beer not, we might re
21	b	St. Agnes	secrets	Honest Excise-men would be fo
22	c	Timothy	secrets	Tho some Men, whose Brains a
23	D	Cocla Virg.	thighs	Think they will not be plenti
24	e	Barthol. Ap.	thighs	But hey for *Smithfield*-Fair,
25	f	Cleophas	thighs	For Pocky Whores, and rott
26	g	Irenæus	knees	There *Jack-pudding* doth fle
27	a	Dog days end	knees	(
28	b	Cuthbert	legs	And Cut-purses Mens Pockets
29	c	Decol. Jo. Bap	legs	There Ware of all sorts you may
30	D	Lucas & L.m	legs	All things are sold but Honesty
31	e	12 after Trin	feet	They've none of that Commo
				Then Reader, if thou Honest
				Go not for't there, where 'tis

e Dog *days* ſtill bear force, therefore take heed
trade with Whores, leſt with the Pox thou ſpeed;
t ſome their Reaſon is with Luſt ſo tainted,
ey neither fear the Whore that's pox'd nor painted.

Poor Lambs the Lyons	4	38	7	22
never tears	4	39	7	20
The Mouſe may lie	4	41	7	19
among great Bears.	4	43	7	17
But Man his rancour	4	44	7	16
to requite,	4	46	7	14
Forgets all truth	4	48	7	12
and mercy quite.	4	50	7	10
Mouthing Mol	4	52	7	8
Ludlow the Leveller	4	54	7	6
Dumb Swans, not Pies	4	56	7	4
do Lovers prove,	4	58	7	2
They love who dare	5	0	7	0
not ſay they love.	5	2	6	58
Luke Robinſon	5	4	6	56
Hudibras	5	6	6	54
What Liquor firſt	5	8	6	52
doth take the Pot,	5	10	6	50
It ſtill retains,	5	12	6	48
and ahers not.	5	14	6	46
You cannot ſtrait	5	16	6	44
a Cammock frame,	5	18	6	42
'Tis hard to make	5	20	6	40
a Tyger tame	5	22	6	38
So fares with thoſe	5	24	6	36
have Vices caught,	5	26	6	34
Naught once, they ſay,	5	28	6	32
and ever naught.	5	30	6	30
John Downs	5	32	6	28
Frowzy Moll	5	34	6	26
Witch of Endor	5	36	6	24

This is a buſie Month with the Farmers in the Country Inning of their Corn, and thereof cometh Profit; a buſie Month with the Pick pockets at *Bartholomew-Fair*, and thereof cometh Hanging; a buſie Month amongſt luſtful Gallants, with the Whores in *Wherſtone's-Park Lutner's-Lane*, and *Weſt-Cloſe*, and thereof cometh the Pox; a buſie Month with idle Perſons at the Ale-houſe, and at Nine-pins, and thereof cometh Beggery; but Lawyers and Phyſitians have little to do this Month, and therefore they may (if they will) play at Scotch-hoppers. Some Men put their Hands into Peoples Pockets open, and extract it clutch'd, of that beware But Counſel without a Cure, is a Body without a Soul *Titus Veſpaſian* thought that Day loſt, wherein he did not ſome Good; and ſome think that Time ill ſpent, wherein they do not ſome Miſchief.

September hath XXX days.

Last Quarter the 7 day, 8 min. past 8 at Night.
New Moon the 14 day, 24 min. past 11 at Night.
First Quarter the 23 day, about 1 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 30 day, 3 min. past 11 before Noon.

1	f	Giles Abbot	feet
2	g	Veronica	head
3	a	Exit Tyrant	head
4	b	Theodosius	neck
5	c	Zacharias	neck
6	d	Eugenius	arms
7	e	13 after Trin	arms
8	f	Nat. B. Virg	breast
9	g	Gorgonius	breast
10	a	Hillary	heart
11	b	Protho	heart
12	c	Sun in Libra	heart
13	d	Amatus	belly
14	e	Holy Rood	belly
15	f	Nicomed	reins
16	g	Euphemia	reins
17	a	Lambert	secrets
18	b	Victor	secrets
19	c	Januarius	secrets
20	d	Eustatius	thighs
21	e	Matthew Ap.	thighs
22	f	Mauritius	knees
23	g	Tecla Virg.	knees
24	a	Samuel	knees
25	b	Cleophas	legs
26	c	Cyprian mar	legs
27	d	Cos. and Dam.	feet
28	e	16 after Trin	feet
29	f	Michael Arc	head
30	g	Hierome	head

For many things this Month Se
(temb
We have great cau'e for to rememb
For in the la e wa *Worcester* Figh
Wren as King *Charles* was pu to flig
Where many a valiant Man did die,
Losing their Lives for Loyalty.
The *Scots* were also at *Dunbar*,
By *Cromwell* overthrown in War;
Their Colours in memory they w
(bang
In *Westminster-Hall* up were hang
This Month also did *Cromwell* die,
Against his will, sure verily;
For living, he kept all in awe,
And dead, none car'd for him a stra
This Month also by dreadful Fire,
Thousands of Houses did expire,
Within the famous City *London*,
By which were many People undon
This Month also is *Sturbridge-Fair*,
To which there's Thousands do repa
There you with store of Wares m
(po
And Whores too, if you do them r
Now also is S. *Michael's* Day,
When Tenants they have Rent to p
Which unto some doth Sorrow br
But makes the Landlords la
(h
For Money makes the Heart full g
But too much Money makes
(m
Spend Pounds and Angels on a Wh
But scarce one Penny to the Poo

Observations on September.

Now *Ceres*'s golden Locks are nearly shorn,
And mellow Fruit from burden'd Trees are torn:
And little Lads sit on a Bank to shell
Their ripen'd Nuts, pluckt in the woody Vale.

1	*Nothing at Court*	5	38	6 22
2	*without a Fee,*	5	40	6 20
3	*Courtiers must*	5	42	6 18
4	*recompenc'd be.*	5	44	6 16
5	*Most miserable*	5	46	6 14
6	*is the Fate*	5	48	6 12
7	*Of him is forc'd*	5	50	6 10
8	*at Court to wait,*	5	52	6 8
9	*And brought to sue*	5	54	6 6
10	*for had I wist,*	5	56	6 4
11	*Which some have found*	5	58	6 2
12	*but more have mist.*	6	0	6 0
13	Nose Oliver	6	2	5 58
14	Cambury Bess	6	4	5 56
15	Bradshaw	6	6	5 54
16	*The third Day of this*	6	8	5 52
17	*month* September.	6	10	5 50
18	*We have great cause*	6	12	5 48
19	*for to remember;*	6	14	5 46
20	*For on the same was*	6	16	5 44
21	Worcester Fight,	6	18	5 42
22	*And* Scots at Dunbar	6	20	5 40
23	*put to flight.*	6	22	5 38
24	*And on the same did*	6	24	5 36
25	*Cromwell die,*	6	26	5 34
26	*And* London *did*	6	28	5 32
27	*in Ashes lie.*	6	30	5 30
28	Laird Warreston	6	32	5 28
29	Tyburn	6	34	5 26
30	Hannam	6	36	5 24

On the eighth Day of this Month will be great resort to *Sturbridge*-Fair; but many People shall stay at home, and that for two important Reasons; first, because they have no Money to go thither; and secondly, because none will lend them any. They are ill hors'd, and worse wiv'd, that ride on Colts, and marry young Giglets. A Man had sometimes as good meet with a reasonable Thief, as an unreasonable Beggar. Large golden Promises and sweet Language work much upon a Woman; and he that goes about to win her, deserves to have his mangy Hide embroyder'd with a Dog-whip. He that sets an Infant on a great Horse to teach him to ride, may peradventure save the Charges of a School-master to teach him his Neck-verse. Store is no Sore, unless it be of Sores.

Laſt Quarter the 7 day, 7 min. paſt 2 in the Morning.
New Moon the 14 day, 48 min. paſt 2 in the Afternoon.
Firſt Quarter the 22 day, 15 min. paſt 7 at Night.
Full Moon the 29 day, 5 min. paſt 10 at Night.

1	A	Remigius B.	neck	
2	b	Leodegar	neck	
3	c	Thomas B.	arms	Tenants and Clyents now have care,
4	d	Francis	arms	Store of Money to prepare.
5	e	17after Trin.	breaſt	The firſt his Landlord's Rent to pay,
6	f	Faith Virg.	breaſt	Due the laſt St. *Michael*'s Day.
7	g	Julia	breaſt	The other to pay Lawyer's Fees,
8	a	Victor	heart	Leſt that he the Day ſhould leeſe:
9	b	Dion. Areop.	heart	For Lawyer's Tongues will hardly go,
10	c	Paulyn B. Y.	belly	If Money doth not help thereto.
11	d	Burchard	belly	Landlords, as it doth appear,
12	e	18after Trin	reins	Had need of eight Quarters a Year:
13	f	Sun in Scorp	reins	But Tenants have enough to do,
14	g	Caliſtus	ſecrets	For to pay Money at two.
15	a	E. Darby m.	ſecrets	Lawyers, they four Harveſts have,
16	b	Gallus	ſecrets	Which maintains them fine and brave
17	c	Audrey Virg.	thighs	In which they ſo much do glean,
18	d	Luke Evang	thighs	As makes their Clyents poor and lean
19	e	19after Trin.	knees	Landlords have no ſooner got
20	f	Edmond king	knees	Their Rent, but out the ſame do trot
21	g	11000 Virg.	knees	Coach-makers, Taylors Bil's to pay,
22	a	Salome	legs	That in ſhort time all's fled away:
23	b	Term begins	legs	But Lawyers what they get in fiſt,
24	c	Areta	feet	Will not part with't for *bad I wiſh*,
25	d	Criſpin	feet	Their Tallons have ſo large a Scope,
26	e	20after Trin.	feet	They ſeize as ſtrong as Cable-Rope;
27	f	Ino *faſt*	head	For what they once get in their Clutch-
28	g	Simon & Jude	head	(es,
29	a	Narciſſus	neck	They keep as ſtrong as Coyn in Hutch-
30	b	Germane	neck	(es.
31	c	Julia *faſt*	arms	There 'tis kept cloſe within their hand
				Unleſs a Purchaſe of good Lands,
				Or hopeful Mortgage ſets it free,
				Then 'tis releas'd, and out doth flee

Observations on October.

Now Monſieur, Term is come again to Town,
The nimble Lawyer putteth on his Gown;
And at the Bar his Tongue doth run ding dong,
To make a wrong Cauſe right, a right Cauſe wrong.

1	*Go not to Law.*	6	39	5 21
2	*the Law is coſtly;*	6	41	5 19
3	*And if not ſo,*	6	43	5 17
4	*why then the moſt lie*	6	45	5 15
5	Neſtorius	6	47	5 13
6	Harriſon	6	49	5 11
7	*A Glutton's mind*	6	50	5 10
8	*to ſatisfy,*	6	52	5 8
9	*The Fiſhes of*	6	54	5 6
10	*the River die.*	6	56	5 4
11	*The Air diſpeopled*	6	58	5 2
12	*for their Maws,*	7	0	5 0
13	*The Phœnix ſcarce*	7	2	4 58
14	*can ſcape their claws*	7	4	4 56
15	Cook	7	6	4 54
16	Tom Scot	7	8	4 52
17	*Who can eſcape what*	7	10	4 50
18	*Fate hath wrought,*	7	12	4 48
19	*The work of Heaven*	7	14	4 46
20	*ſurpaſſeth thought.*	7	15	4 45
21	Hughlin	7	17	4 43
22	*The dullards do*	7	19	4 41
23	*in darkneſs run,*	7	20	4 40
24	*The wiſe walk where*	7	22	4 38
25	*doth ſhine the Sun.*	7	24	4 36
26	John Jones	7	25	4 35
27	Adrian Scroop	7	27	4 33
28	*The wretch in cold*	7	29	4 31
29	*and hunger lies,*	7	30	4 30
30	*And weak fall down,*	7	32	4 28
31	*when mighty riſe.*	7	33	4 27

Now for a Man to live honeſtly (beſides the odium of being counted a Knave, if he does the contrary) there are as many reaſons to be given as the Man had for putting Beer in his Porrage, which he ſaid, if they were too hot, it would make them colder; if too thick, it would make 'em thinner; if too ſalt, it would make 'em freſher; if too few, it would make them more. The 23d. Day the Term begins. Now that Attorney that knowingly is entertain'd in a bad Cauſe, does not ſo much mind the Goſpel, as he doth the Law and the Prophets. Wit bought with the price of Woe, is a little too dear; better be wiſe by others harms, than rue your Folly by your own hurt.

November hath XXX days.

Last Quarter the 5 day, 50 min. past Noon.
New Moon the 13 day, 42 min past 8 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 21 day, near Noon.
Full Moon the 28 day, 22 min. past 7 in the Morning.

1	D	All Saints	arms	
2	E	21 after Trin	breast	
3	F	Winifrid	breast	
4	G	K. W. 3. born	heart	
5	a	Powder Plot	heart	
6	b	Leonard	belly	
7	c	Florentius	belly	
8	d	Claudius	reins	
9	e	22 after Trin	reins	
10	f	Tryphon	reins	
11	g	Nat. E R.	secrets	
12	a	Sun in Sagit.	secrets	
13	b	Brice	thighs	
14	c	Frederick	thighs	
15	d	Machatus B.	thighs	
16	e	23 after Trin	knees	
17	f	Hugh	knees	
18	g	Hezechias	legs	
19	a	Carol. 1 Nat.	legs	
20	b	Agapine	legs	
21	c	Obl. Mary	feet	
22	d	Cicely	feet	
23	e	24 after Trin	head	
24	f	Chrysogus	head	
25	g	Catharine	neck	
26	a	Canradus	neck	
27	b	Agricola	arms	
28	c	Term ends	arms	
29	d	Saturn *fast*	breast	
30	e	Advent Sund.	breast	

To recreate the Reader, I
This Page will with a Song supply.

The Song.

From the fair *Lavinian* Shoar,
I your Markets come to store:
Mule not at me that so far dwell,
And hither bring my Wares to sell.
Such is the sacred Hunger of Gold,
Then come to my Pack, where I cry
What do you lack, what do you buy?
For here it is to be sold.

You, whose Birth and Breeding base,
Are rank'd into a noble Race,
And whose Parents heretofore,
Neither Arms nor Scutcheons bore.
Such is the sacred Hunger of Gold,
Then come to my Pack, where I cry,
What do you lack, what do you buy?
For here are Honours to be sold.

Madam; for your wrinkled Face,
Here's good Complection it to grace
Which if your Earnest be but small,
It takes away the Beauty all:
But if your Palms be well anointed with (Gold,
Then shall you seem like a Queen of (Fifteen.
Tho' you be threescore Years old.

Mirth with thy Labour put in
The better thou wilt it endure.
Thou Servants always grow most good
Who sing at Work like Birds in Wood

Obſervations on November.

This is a buſie Month with Lawyers, who
At *Weſtminſter* have very much to do.
Gooſe goes to Law with Gooſe for ſimple Ends;
And when their Money's ſpent, they then are Friends.

1	*We trudge, we run,*	7	35	4	25	The Weather is too
2	*we break our Brain,*	7	37	4	23	cold to take Phyſick in:
3	*With endleſs Care,*	7	39	4	21	yet if a Lawyer be ſo ſick,
4	*but all in vain.*	7	41	4	19	that he is almoſt ſpeech-
5	*Promotion comes from*	7	43	4	17	leſs, a good Fee will re-
6	*Eaſt nor Weſt,*	7	45	4	15	cover him, and make his
7	*God ſets them up whom*	7	47	4	13	Tongue run glib. If a
8	*he thinks beſt.*	7	49	4	11	Woman be diſtemper'd
9	Tabitha Tattle-well	7	51	4	9	with the Sullens, have
10	Rainsborough	7	52	4	8	her to the Mercer's and
11	Rogue the Regiſter	7	54	4	6	give her a new Gown, and
12	*Hawks, Hounds and*	7	55	4	5	ſhe is perfectly recover'd.
13	*Whores, Dice, Drink*	7	57	4	3	If a Poet be melancholy,
14	*and Drabs,*	7	59	4	1	and have the Conſumpti-
15	*Are ſix vile Sores and*	8	0	4	0	on in the Purſe, a Guinea
16	*ulcerous Scabs,*	8	1	3	59	and a Glaſs of Canary will
17	*By which are many*	8	2	3	58	cure him preſently. If
18	*People undone,*	8	3	3	57	a Cut-purſe be troubled
19	*Both in the Country*	8	4	3	56	with an Itch in his Fin-
20	*and at* London	8	5	3	55	gers, that he cannot keep
21	Rump Rampant	8	6	3	54	them out of a Car-man's
22	*A happy Quarrel*	8	7	3	53	Pockets, the Hang-man
23	*'tis, and good,*	8	8	3	52	hath a Hempen Cravat,
24	*In Country's Cauſe to*	8	9	3	51	which worn about his
25	*ſpend our Blood.*	8	10	3	50	Neck but one Half-hour,
26	Henry Ireton	8	11	3	49	cures him of all Diſeaſes.
27	*Art's Nurſe is Honor's*	8	12	3	48	If my Art fail me not, a-
28	*chaſte Deſire,*	8	12	3	48	bout the latter end of the
29	*Glory ſets ſtudious*	8	13	3	47	Month, we ſhall have
30	*Hearts on Fire.*	8	14	3	46	a great Inundation of
						Sprats.

Last Quarter the 5 day, about 1 in the Morning.
New Moon the 13 day, 5 min. past 4 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 21 day, 52 min. past 1 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 27 day, 22 min. past 5 in the Afternoon.

1	f	Elegius Bish	heart
2	g	Candida	heart
3	a	Caffian	belly
4	b	Barbara	belly
5	c	Nicholas	belly
6	d	Sabine	reins
7	e	2 Sund. in Ad.	reins
8	f	Concep. M.	secrets
9	g	Cyprian	secrets
10	a	Eulalia	thighs
11	b	Sun in Capri.	thighs
12	c	Paul Bish.	thighs
13	d	Lucie Virg.	knees
14	e	3 Sund. in Ad.	knees
15	f	Valerie	legs
16	g	Ananius	legs
17	a	Lazarus	legs
18	b	Christopher	feet
19	c	Nemesius	feet
20	d	Julian	head
21	e	Thomas Ap.	head
22	f	Theodosius	head
23	g	Victor	neck
24	a	40 Virgins	neck
25	b	Christmas day	arms
26	c	St. Stephen	arms
27	d	St John Evan.	breast
28	e	H. Innocents	breast
29	f	Tho. Becket	heart
30	g	James Crans	heart
31	a	Silvester	belly

Now Pies and Daws, and Rooks, and
(Cro
Do sit and curle the Frosts and Snow
Cold blasts of wind from the Nor
(blo
No Leaves upon the Trees now grow
The Earth is clad with vests of Snow
Sol a pale face on us bestows.
Fields are not deck'd, nor the Hedge
(ro
With Peagles, Cowslips, nor Primrose
But Men in Cloaks muffle their Nose
When into vaulting Schools such go
Now are not seen no pompous Shows
No Fights are now, where Men get
(blows
But Women are in Pains and Throws,
Who in Child-bearing be, God knows
And that adds more unto their Woes
Whom Poverty doth them enclose;
And therefore tis the part of those,
To whom Fortune much favour shows
Now at this dead time of the Year,
When every thing is scarce and dear,
And cold wearner doth pinch them
(near
For to provide good store of Cheer,
Wine, Ale, Tobacco, and Strong-beer,
To make the merry Heart sing clear,
But as for those have Money store,
And will not now keep open door,
Nor give Relief unto the Poor,
But spend their Coyn upon a Whore,
May they be plagu'd with many
(Sore
And hang'd upon their Buttery-door.

Then hey for *Chriſtmas* with its pretty Knacks,
Now only to be found in Almanacks.
Faſting is laid aſide, the poor Man's Profit
Of *Chriſtmas*, nothing but the Name's left of it.

1	*Fame grows, when it*	8	14	3 46	This Month I prog-
2	*abroad doth fly,*	8	14	3 46	noſticate, that a Five-
3	*Whether it be*	8	15	3 45	ſhilling-piece will be as
4	*a Truth or Lye.*	8	15	3 45	rare to ſee in a Poet's
5	Blew Beard	8	15	3 45	Pocket, as a total Ec-
6	Vavaſor Powel	8	16	3 44	lipſe of the Sun at Mid-
7	*Now a good Fire,*	8	16	3 44	night. Gold, which is
8	*and Pot of Ale,*	8	16	3 44	the Son of the Sun, and
9	*Or ſugred Beer that's*	8	17	3 43	Brother of the Stars, the
10	*ſtrong and ſtale,*	8	17	3 43	Nutmeg of Comfort,
11	*Is better far than*	8	17	3 43	and Roſe of Delight, is
12	*is a Kiſs,*	8	17	3 43	as great a Stranger to
13	*Altho' the Wench*	8	17	3 43	them, as Honeſty to a
14	*moſt handſome is.*	8	17	3 43	Broker; and let them
15	Ignoramus	8	17	3 43	write never ſo well, yet
16	Mun Prideaux	8	16	3 44	Words are but Wind,
17	Jilian of Croyden	8	16	3 44	and Women are not
18	Chriſtmas *is come*	8	16	3 44	brought to Bed with Sha-
19	*and now the ſmell*	8	15	3 45	dows. Now *Chriſtmas*
20	*Of Roaſt-beef does*	8	15	3 45	approaches, which has
21	*exceeding well;*	8	15	3 45	ſuffer'd as many Tranſ-
22	*With Mutton paſty,*	8	14	3 46	mutations as the old
23	*and Minc'd-pie,*	8	14	3 46	Gentleman's Knife, that
24	*Pork, Plumb-broth, Veal*	8	13	3 47	had five new Hafts, and
25	*and Furmity;*	8	12	3 48	ſeven new Blades. Thoſe
26	*Pig, Gooſe, and Rab*	8	11	3 49	poor People that get Sur-
27	*bets, and ſtrong Beer,*	8	10	3 50	feits by eating Minc'd-
28	*All theſe things are*	8	9	3 51	pies at miſer's Tables,
29	*good* Chriſt. *Cheer*	8	8	3 52	there is a Doctor coming
30	Peg Lemon	8	7	3 53	to Town that will cure
31	Tinker of Bedford.	8	6	3 54	them all for nothing.

A Table shewing the Time of High-Water 1. *London.* 2. At *Gravesend* and the *Downes.* 3. *Rochester* and *Malden.* 4. *Quinborough*, Isle of *Wight*, *Spithead.* With Hours and Minutes.

Moon's Age.	*London.*		*Gravesend.*		*Rochester.*		*Quinb*	
	H.	M	H.	M	H.	M.	H	
1	3	48	2	18	1	33	12	4
2	4	36	3	6	2	21	1	3
3	5	24	3	54	3	9	2	2
4	6	12	4	42	3	57	3	1
5	7	0	5	30	4	45	4	
6	7	48	6	18	5	33	4	4
7	8	36	7	6	6	21	5	3
8	9	24	7	54	7	9	6	2
9	10	12	8	42	7	57	7	1
10	11	0	9	30	8	45	8	
11	11	48	10	18	9	33	8	4
12	12	36	11	6	10	21	9	3
13	1	24	11	54	11	9	10	2
14	2	12	12	42	11	57	11	1
15	3	0	1	30	12	45	12	

The Use of the TABLE.

The first Column is the Moon's Age, the second Column shews the Hour and Minute when it is High Water at *London*, as is noted in the head of the Column and so of the rest in order; when the Moon is 1 or 1 Days old, it is High Water at *London* at 3 a Clock 4 Minutes, at *Gravesend* at 2 and 18 Minutes, at *Rochester* 1 and 33 Minutes; so it is easy to be understood, being even with the Moon's Age in every Column.

Joyn House to House, and purchase Land to Land,
It seldom doth long time in one Line stand;
And hast thou ne'er such Riches, Beauty, Strength,
At last thou'lt have no more Earth but thy length.

Poor Robin, 1707.

A PROGNOSTICATION FOR THE Year of our LORD GOD, 1707.

Containing,

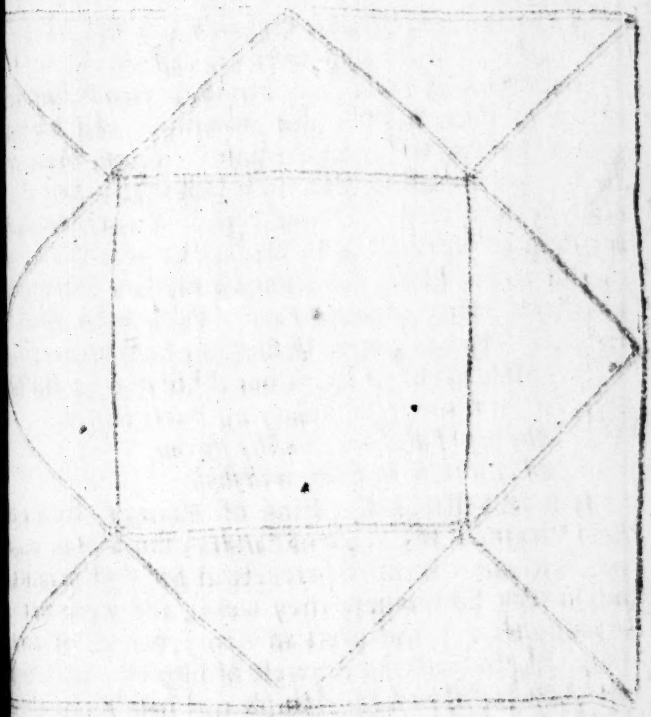
A Brief Account of the Eclipses this Year, which will be visible, and which not. An Astrological Scheme, accompanied with many Predictions, and sententious Observations, for the Benefit of the Intelligent Reader. A brief Description of the Four Quarters of the Year, with such things as will happen in them. An excellent Remedy to drive Rats away from your House, so that they shall never come there again. Of the excellent and admirable use of Spectacles. An Advertisement of many remarkable things to be seen at *Newport Pond* on the sixth of *November*. Also several conceited Experiments, or experimental Conceits, with many other things both pleasant and profitable.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of *England*, and may, without sensible Error, serve for any other Country besides, where they do understand an Ape from an Apple, or a B from a Battledore.

Thus have you here the second part explain'd,
What various matters are therein contain'd;
And if that more things you have therein from us,
Pray thank us that we pay more than we promise.
We would please all, and if so be we might;
But know it is for Many that we write.

don, Printed by *J. R.* for the Company of *Stationers.*

The Astrological Scheme.



this Scheme let the *Sun* or *Moon* be in what House it will, or *Mars*, *Venus*, and *Mercury* well or ill posited, one to us; if *Saturn* be in his Mulligrubs, or the *Head* and *Tail* out of Order, we care not a pin; are sure that our Predictions will hit as right as the doth every Year, which is prognosticated by our *Astrologers*; and armed with this Confidence we thus

Men shall carry Honey-combs in their Mouths, but Gall in their Hearts; and some shall lead as merry a Cup and Can can make them; and these are such Men whose God is their Belly. False Witnesses will ly to be had as Conserves in an Apothecary's Shop; the Knights of the Post are at all kinds of Prices, as

you ſhall have Pies in a Cook's Shop, ſome for ten S ſome for five, ſome for Half a Crown, and ſome for ling; chuſing rather to play at a ſmall Game, than to ſtand out.

Of theſe ſame Men we very well may ſay,
A handſome hanging were not caſt away.

Some Peoples Land comes to their Hands before comes to their Head; and ſometimes bad Events out of the Tail of good Purpoſes: Some Men cro Body, yet are upright in their Dealings; and the equivocate as well as a Shopkeeper. To take from th manſhip of Heaven, is an Offence as great as to e to add to it; and a good Potato Pie is a ſtirring D old Lady, after a long *Lent*. Poor Men ſhall Friends. Doves uſe no Houſes but ſuch as be good View; Mice haunt no Barns but thoſe that be ſtuffed Harveſt, and no point Penny no *Pater Noſter*.

Who out of Fortunes Smiles do run,
All Men their Company will ſhun.

It is ſaid that *Attyla*, King of *Panonia*, ſlew ele ſand Virgins at the Seige of *Colonia*, but a Man migh me, without a Sermon parenetical for Exhortation might ſeek both where they were, and were not, did the Hare) and preſs an Army Royal of arra Women, to ſcale the Fortreſs of Modeſty with Fri Scolds, e'er he could triumph for half ſuch a V twice ſo much a ſpace. Some ſay Women are Evil ſay they are Devils; but if ſo, they are Devils witho Hear what *George Chapman* the Poet ſaith of them.

Their Virtues mount like Billows to the Skies,
And vaniſh ſtraight out of the Gazer's Eyes:
Hate and Diſdain is painted in their Eyes,
Deceit and Treaſon in their Boſom lies.

And *Chriſtopher Marlow* the Poet to the ſame Effe

Baſe Bullion for the Stamps Sake we allow,
Even ſo for Mens Impreſſion do we you:
By which alone our reverend Fathers ſay,
Women receive Perfection every way.

But *J. Weaver* the Poet better opinion'd of th thus:

What Art so deep, what Science is so high,
Unto the which Women have not attain'd?
Who list in Stories old to look, may try,
And find my Speech herein not false nor feign'd;
And though of late they seem not to come nigh
The Praise their Sex in former times have gain'd.
Doubtless the Fault is either in Backbiters,
Or want of Skill or Judgment in their Writers.

thers again more inveterate say, That the World's End the Goodness of a Woman will come together; That Pope had as many Lovers as *Ulysses* had Languages; add- his withal, How many Tongues are Women rais'd with- Her lying Tongue, her lisping Tongue, her long Tongue, lawless Tongue, her loud Tongue, her liquorish Tongue, many other stranger Tongues than ever *Babel* had to tell ains.

from these Imputations our forementioned Poet doth, Verse with much Vehemency, vidicate them.

——————Women be
Fram'd with the same parts of the Mind as we;
Nay Nature triumpht in their Beauties Birth,
And Women made the Glory of the Earth:
The Life of Beauty, in whose supple Breast
And in her fairest Loding Virtue rests:
Whose towring Thoughts attended with Remorse,
Do make their Fairness, be of greater Force.

t not to purr any longer in this Wasps Nest, we will the Women, and return unto the Men. One said con- ing the *White Fryers* Liberty in *London*, *Ireland's* conquer'd, subdued, *Scotland* united, but there are some few s of Ground in *London*, just in the Face of the Govern- unconquer'd yet, that bold in Rebellion still: Me- 'tis strange, that Places so near the Queen's Pallace ld be no Parts of her Dominions.

These are the Places make the Catchpoles sorry,
And dread them as the Papists Purgatory

iters in Law (saith Pope *Pius*) be as Birds, the Court e Bait, the Judges the Nets, and the Lawyers the lers: *Ex nihilo nihil fit*, if thou hast nothing, thou have nothing. Some Kinsfolks will be more kind than

a Stranger, but a Man muſt uſe his Kindred as one ſhou
a fair Staff made of Reeds, which he may carry in his
to fear his Enemies; but if he lean to it, or uſe it, it
in ſunder. To this Purpoſe one ſays, a Man may diet wi
Kinſman a Sevenight, with his elder Brother a Month,
his Friend a Year, and with his Father all his Life
Without Compariſon, much more is the Riches of a
Man that is contented, than of a rich Man that is
ſatisfied; for Poverty neither quits Virtue, nor doth R
give it: Riches are hoarded up with Trouble, poſſeſſed
Fear, and forgone with Sorrow; and yet without Ri
miſerable is that Man's Condition: Hear how the Poet
ingly declares it.

Who can with Words deſcribe the Miſery
Of him whoſe Pocket is of Money dry!
Tantalus, Siſiphus, Prometheus, Ixion's *Wheel.*
Are nothing to the Torments he doth feel.
Having no Groſſes with all Croſſes croſt,
In every Frown of Fate his is the worſt.
In every Path of Life his Foot doth tread
Thoſe Mazes which to Miſery do lead.
Affliction is enamour'd on his Parts,
Not dropt by Spoonfulls, but by Pints and Quarts:
Miſerable Tribulations his Soul wounds,
And that not by bare Scruples, but whole Pounds.
In Sum, a liveleſs Courſe, whom all Receits,
When jinkling Pocket gaineth great Reſpects.

When a Man begins to ſink of Poverty, all Men will ſhu
Company, which made the Poet to wiſh, that Fortune w
beſtow a Ring on him with the Philoſophers Stone in i

'Tis pity Bounty had not Eyes behind,
That Man might ne'er be wretched for his Mind,

Moſt Men now a days deal Gifts ſo, expecting in re
twenty for one.

——— ——— ——— *unto a noble Mind*
Rich Gifts wax poor, when Givers prove unkind.

He that is liberal to all alike, may do a good by Cha
but never out of Judgment; yet in doing Courteſies a
may love his Friend, but there is no reaſon he ſhould
himſelf. In all ſuch things the Poet gives good Counſel.

Of every noble Action, the Intent
Into give Worth Reward, Vice Puniſhment.

ny (but not one for his good Deeds) ſhall be commit-
the inchanted Caſtle of *Newgate*: Theſe Canary Birds
ng it for a Maxim, a ſhort but a merry Life, ſhall war-
ith this Song.

A King lives not a braver Life
Than we merry Pris'ners do,
Though Fools in Freedom do conceive
That we are in Want and Woe:
When we never do take Care
For providing of Fare,
We have one that doth purvey
For Victual Day by Day.
What, pray, then can a King have more,
Than one that doth provide his Store?

Kings have a Keeper, ſo have we,
Although he be not a Lord,
Yet ſhall ſtrut and ſwell as big as he,
And command all with a word:
All the Judges do appear
Twice before us every Year.
Where each one of us doth ſtand
With the Law in his own Hand.
Can Kings command then more than we,
Who of all Law Commanders be?

Each to the Hall walks with his Chain;
Where our Guard about us ſtand,
And all the Country comes in amain,
At the holding up of a Hand:
Though our Chaplain cannot preach,
Yet he'll ſuddenly you teach
For to read the hardeſt Pſalm,
Doth not he deſerve the Palm?
Ye Courtiers all, you cannot ſhow,
Such Officers as theſe I trow.

hus you ſee ſome Men play with their Infamy, as
he who being on the Gallows with a Rope about his
, bad them have him commended to all his Friends,

and desire them to be glad of his Welfare, for he was go Heaven in a Halter. Thus some will have their Jests, never so out of Season, as when the *Rump* had ordered Chains in the City of *London* to be taken away, and a wards gave them leave to put them up again, One o chief *Rumpers* told the Citizens, That the House had sented their Posts should have Chains as well as their A men, and did as well deserve them.

Thus some can not forbear to jeer and scoff,
Though from the Ladder they are turning off.

Some when they go a wooing kiss very much before rage, for Fear they should not kiss much after Marr And in wooing observe this Rule: A Day and Hour of Y and good Fortune is precious; and Ladies, like Birds, be aimed at while they hop about us; miss that Oppor ty, you may lose 'em for ever; for Lovers for the part have more Words than Passions: And some Lover like a Boy with a broken Pate, that will not suffer hi to be bound up in a Clout, but seeing the same tied t other Boy's Head, crys for it: Others are such amo Fools, they will run seven Miles to kiss the Stake their stresses Smock hung on. So well is this Passion of Love scribed by the Poet.

— *A pleasing but disquiet Guest,*
That is the Harbinger of all Unrest.

It is said that a Woman participates of the Nature of Beasts and two Birds, and of the Names of two Fishes two Plants. Of the two Beasts, to be stately as a *Lion*, playing with her Tail like a *Cat*; of the two Birds, to be p like the *Peacock*, and chattering like the *Jay*; and of Names of two Fishes *Carp* and *Powt*; and of two Plants, and *Southernwood*. Indeed, every Woman would be tho the top Beauty of the World; and those Women who no Beauty endeavour to compound it by Art, and not so much studied by Ladies as a Receipt to make Beauty.

——*Sacred Beauty is the Fruit of Sight,*
That Courtesy that speaks before the Tongue,
The Feast of Souls, the Glory of the Light,
Envy of Age, and everlasting young.

Mo

Money flies upon Wings with the Winds, and all the Men of the World ride upon Elephants, Cammels, Rhinoſercoſes, and Oxen to overtake her; but he muſt have Money enough indeed, that can build a Wall with Philoſophers Stones, and make the Mortar of Ambergreece. Now indeed no Man ought to wonder that Men are ſo covetous of Money; for there is ſuch Rhetorick in Gold, that few can deny the Arguments it carries with it.

Venus and Juno *did to mortal Eyes*
Naked for thee their ſacred Bodies ſhow.

Many Man ſhall fear Death, and yet uſe all manner of ways of Debauchery to haſten their end; and what ſtrange kinds of deaths ſome Men die, we ſhall give you a few Examples. *Auguſtus* died in a Complement, *Galba* with a Sentence, *Adrianus* with a Jeſt, *Zeuxes* died Laughing at the Picture of an old Woman, which he drew with his own Hand, *Sophocles* was choaked with the Stone in a Grape, *Diodorus* the Logician died for Shame, that he could not anſwer a joculary queſtion propounded by *Stilpo*, *Johannes Meaſius*, preaching upon the raiſing of the Woman of *Naim*'s Son from the Dead, died within three Hours after. In general, Death to all is

Life's Epilogue, the Child of Sin,
Which from the Living takes the laſt of Light.

The World is like a Well with two Buckets, when one falleth the other riſeth, yet the Fall is much ſwifter than the Riſing; and good reaſon, becauſe the one goes down empty, and the other comes up loaden. And that the World goes round; The Courtier lies with the Citizen's Wife, he in revenge cheats him of his Eſtate, till rich enough to marry his Daughter to a Courtier, again gives him all. But ſome will ſay, theſe are no Predictions nor Prognoſtications of things which are like to come to paſs; truly I ſay ſo too, but as neceſſary to be known, as if I ſhould tell ye that I had ſeen the *Antipodes*, where the Sun riſes at Midnight, and ſets at Noon-day; that I knew the Length of the Emperor of *China*'s Foot, kiſs'd the Great *Mogul*'s Slipper, rid a hunting upon an Elephant with the Cham of *Tartary*, known an Aſtrologer made a Cuckold in the twinkling of a Star, and ſeen a Conjurer that could not keep the Devil out of his Wife's Circle; and ſo much for Prognoſtications.

Of

Of the four Quarters of the Year, and first of t Spring.

The *Spring*, the moſt pleaſant Quarter of all the four, keth its beginning at the Suns Entrance into the firſt Sc ple of the Equinoctial Sign *Aries*, on or about the 10th D of *March*: But if you have Froſt and Snow after that th you may feel *Winter* ſtill at your Fingers Ends. This is moſt pleaſant Quarter; and let me tell ye, there grows fi things in the Country than Pinks or Dazies, Nymphs of ſu Angelical Hue, as will make your Mouth water at them, a hungry Man doth at the Sight of a roaſted Shoulder of M ton, and wiſh your ſelf in the Matrimonial Nooze; thou ſome ſay 'tis better living in the Suburbs of Marriage th within the Walls; but this is quite contrary to the Law the *Maids* and *Paſons*. And now to give you my Opini concerning the Influence of the Aſpects this Quarter, it this: Knaves will thrive through Craft, and Fools throu Fortune; and Honeſty will go as it did; Froſt nipt i Summer's ſuit. Hear what the Poet *Tho. Baſtard* writeth.

The World muſt end, for Men are ſo accurſt,
Unleſs God end it ſooner, Men will firſt.

Summer.

The *Summer* Quarter begins at the Sun's Entrance into t firſt Minute of the Solſtitial Sign *Cancer*, about the 11th *June*, at which time he makes his greateſt Declination fr the Equinoctial towards the North, making thereby t longeſt Day and ſhorteſt Night. Now the Weather is hot, that it is more offenſive to Glaſs-makers, Cooks, a Blackſmiths, than to a Quaker condemn'd to ſwallow Heath Plum-broath and Minc'd Pies at the time call'd *Chriſtm* Some Men think in *Summer* the Weather is too hot to mar and others think that *Winter* is worſe, but if all People we of the Mind of *Diogenes*, who ſaid for young Men it was t ſoon to marry, and for old Men too late, then mig Maiden-heads hang as long as our Medlars do, and mell into Marmalet. But Marriages will be; for no *Conſider Cap* was ever made fit for a Woman's Head. Thus write the *Commedians*.

Lea

Ladies may lard their Husband's Heads, Widows will Woodcocks make,
And Chambermaids of Servingmen learn that they'll forſake.

Autumn.

Autumn or *Harveſt* Quarter begins on the 12th of *Septem-* the Sun then making his Entrace into the ſecond Equi-ial Sign *Libra*, working the ſame Effect that he did at his ring into *Aries*, making the Days and Nights again of l Length: Juſt Maſter juſt, three Nobles a Year is a wn a Quarter. Now what the Sextiles, Quartiles, and junctions in this Quarter ſignify, we will gueſs as we Many Men will pretend to a great deal of Honeſty, it is a hard matter to waſh ones Hands in Innocency, when Devil holds the Baſon: Foul Conditions will never get Repute, and there may well be Suſpicion, where Deeds Confeſſion. Where there is a Univerſity of Goſſips, is but a Grammar School to it; and Opportunity and ortunity will be the two grand Traitors to a Maiden-d, for as the old Song hath it.

There is no Woman, whatever ſhe be,
But will yield to Opportunity.

Winter.

Winter Quarter begins *December* the 11th. at ſuch time as Sun toucheth the firſt Scruple of *Capricorn*, and our hly Globe hath volved it ſelf to the greateſt Northern ination, making the ſhorteſt Day and longeſt Night to on this Side the Equator. The Weather being cold, e may be many Male and Female Conjunctions this Quar-Some Officers in a Pariſh will be very buſy in ſearching lehouſes on a Sunday, being over-curious in diſturbing l Company, out of Spleen becauſe they are ſeldom ad-ed into any. And ſome Men ſhall live ſo long by their that at laſt they will be at their Wits End. Some ſhall have *Velez* his Trick, who ran away with the Bride the Bride-Cake too; and every Fool ſhall be wiſer in his Houſe, than a wiſe Man is in another's. Heaven makes men Angels, and Taylors make 'em Hedgehogs. But l Words and good Deeds are the beſt Trials of good ds; and the clownifying of Wits the foolifying of Un-ſtanding.

We

We meddle not here with the Turks *nor* Tartars,
And ſo much ſhall ſuffice for the four Quarters.

How to drive away Rats from your Houſe, that they ſhall n come there again.

This is a great Secret, and was firſt taught by a *Cambri* Scholar to an Innkeeper of Great *Cheſterford*, in the Co of *Eſſex*. This Scholar having been with his Friends f Recruit of my Lady *Pecunia* againſt the Commencemen he was riding towards *Cambridge*, his Horſe tired, ſo he was forced to take in at an Inn in Great *Cheſterford*; w for his Supper he was accommodated with three thin S of Bacon, and fryed with two Eggs, a Flaggon of Beer, a Penny Manchet, and being weary as well as his Horſe, willing to go to Bed, whereupon he demanded what wa pay for his Supper? The Hoſt of the Houſe told him t Shillings, which the Scholar thinking too much, asked the Reaſon of it? But all the Anſwer he could get, that it was Commencement time; why then ſaid the Sc lar, I hope I ſhall have a good Lodging into the Barg His Hoſt aſſured him he ſhould, but told him his Houſe much troubled with Rats; Rats (ſaid the Scholar) for Bottle of Sack I will engage to rid them all from your Ho and for ever coming there again; to this the Hoſt willi agreed, the Bottle of Sack is produc'd, which being dr up, the Scholar ſaid, For ſo many Rats as you have in Houſe, fry thee thin Slices of Bacon and two ſtale E and provide ſo many penny Loaves and Flaggons of Be this done, invite all the Rats you have in the Houſe to S per, and make them pay three Shillings a piece for t Meal, and I'll warrant ye they'll never come to your H again: No more (by *Jupiter*) will I.

This Medicine rightly us'd will rid a Houſe
Of all ſuch Vermine, be it Rat or Mouſe;
And Hoſts and Hoſteſſes this Story viewing,
May learn, not to their Gueſts to be too ſcrewing:
What got this Hoſt by his three Shillings Gains,
His Sack deducted, but a Squib for's Pains?
And I wiſh all ſuch Hoſts, where'er they grow,
May meet with Scholars that may ſerve them ſo.

That there is a certain Fate impendent on humane Affairs.

We have a notable Example of this in one *Ancæus*, of whom it was prophecied that he should never drink of his planted Vineyard, which he to falsify, the Grapes being ripe and prest, got a Bowl of Wine in his Hand, asking where his false Prophets were that made such a Blazon of a false Supposition. At that very Instant one running into the House, cryed amain, that the Vineyard was like to be spoiled, which he to prevent, left his Wine, and there being slain, verified the Prophecy; from whence grew the Proverb, That *many things happen between the Cup and the Lip.*

What God hath said, that cannot but ensue,
Though all the World would have it overthrown:
When Men suppose by Fetches of their own
To fly their Fate, they further on the same,
Like Blasts of Wind, which oft revive the Flame.

And the Poet *Daniel* to the same Purpose.

Our Fate is not prevented, though foreknown,
For that must hap, decreed by Heavenly Powers,
Who work our Fall, yet make the Fault still ours.

Of the excellent and admirable Use of Spectacles.

A *Spanish* Gentleman be quipt by King *Philip* because he eat Fish with Spectacles on his Nose? Answered the King, Sir, you count it not strange that I use my Spectacles in reading a Letter, wherein is no Danger at all; why then do you blame me because I eat Fish with Spectacles on my Nose, wherein are such an infinite Number of Bones, as the very least is able to strangle me? Another great Lord in *Spain* would always eat Cherries with Spectacles on his Nose, to make them seem the bigger and more nourishing.

Nine things to help the Sight required are,
The thing not small, too thin, too nigh, too far,
The Power to see the Light, the visible thing,
Clear Space, and, Time the Form distinct to bring.
Yet notwithstanding all the Helps of these,
There's none like a Pair of Nose Compasses.
Although that some more nice than wise do mock it,
That Men their Eyes should carry in their Pocket.

Advertiſement of Remarks.

On the ſixth Day of *November* at *Newport-Pond*, in County of *Eſſex* is kept a Fair, where will be expoſe publick View one of the *Trojan* Horſe's Shoos, a Black made of *Achilles* Boot-top, one of *Venus*'s Slippers w dropt off her Foot when ſhe was taken in the Net *Mars*, old *Neſtor*'s drinking Goblet, with which he e tained the *Grecian* Captains at the Siege of *Troy*, a Pie the Lion's Skin which *Hercules* wore when he went a N ſter-quelling; A Pocket Glaſs of *Janus*'s Spectacles, o the Strings of *Apollo*'s Harp, A Cuckold's Horn in a Cr Glaſs ſtudded with Silver, A large Thong cut out of Cow-Hide which *Guy* of *Warwick* ſlew on *Dunſmore* H The Jaw-bone of *Bucephalus*, King *Alexander*'s Horſe, left Slieve of the Smock which Queen *Hellen* wore whe ran away with *Paris* from her Husband *Menelaus*, *Mamb* Helmet, which *Don Quixot* won from the Barber, with Ears of *Sancho Panca*'s Aſs, The Ladder by which *Go* went up to the World in the Moon, The two-handed S of *Amadis de Gaul*; And laſtly, There will be ſeen the *Pride*'s Dray-mens Slings, Colonel *Fox*'s Tinkers Budge blind *Huſon*'s Coblers Aul and Laſt. Six Pence a piece, ye are welcom Gentlemen.

Take notice, That *Huſon* with his one Eye could ſee ter to get out of the Land, than thoſe that had two Ey ſtay behind and be hanged.

For if that Huſon *had here made a Stop,*
Tiburn *had been turned to a Cobler's Shop.*

To thoſe Aſtrologers who predict of the Weather, a Epigram, written by Mr. *Timothy Randal*, an *Oxford* Sch

A King ſometime determined on hunting for to ride,
Of divers Perſons did demand what weather would betide.
A Student in Aſtronomy (there ſtanding by) did tell
It would be fair, ſo that his Grace might ride on hunting w
A Plowman poor unto the Prince gan thus reply again,
Believe him not Sir, bide at home, for ſure I cham 'twill ra
The King did laugh apace; at laſt all Buſineſs ſet aſide,
The King with Troop and all his Train doth forth on hunting

nter'd scant the Wood, but strait upon the Trees did dash
ring Shower that paid them all, and well the King did wash.
rince the Plowman prais'd, and said, look thou where Stars
stand,
Plowman; and proud 'Strologer, take thou a Whip in hand.
he like Astronomers to this we have in *England* here,
ore fitter for to till than tell, except they wiser were.

ceited Experiments, or *Experimental Conceits.*

To *make that writings shall not burn.*

ke very strong Vinegar, and the Whites of Eggs, put
together, and put thereto Quicksilver, mixing and
ng the Quicksilver well therein, and with the same
re anoint Paper three times, and after every time dry
me well; after that write what you list upon the same
, and cast it into the Fire, and it will not burn.
But yet this Medicine wont serve every Turn,
For let a Witch anoint her yet she'll burn.

To *make a Candle that shall burn under the Water.*

ke Wax, Brimstone, and Vinegar, of each a like Quan-
boyl all these together over a Fire till the Vinegar is all
med, and then of that remains make a Candle, light it,
t it under the Water, and it will burn.
When as you this Experiment do try,
If it does not, my Author told a Lye.

To *prove whether a Woman be with Child or not.*

her make Water in a Copper or Brazen Vessel, and
Needle lie therein a whole Night, that is bright and
and if she be with Child the Needle will have red
on it; if not, it will be blackish or rusty.
Let those who go for Maids, and have been dabling,
Try this, and if the Needle rusty seem,
They go for Maids for all the Peoples Gabling,
As many hundreds have before them been.

To make a Capon

Take a Capon and pull h
ter rub the naked Place w
Chickens under him, he wi
bring them kindly up. A
for a time; for by that mea
to cherish, bring up, and fe
Hen would do naturally.
that by pricking of the Ne
couch on the soft Down and
sitting under him.

And thus we have our
And hope the Truth is
More might be said, bu
The Weights fell down,
If any's Mirth more ha
I'll say no more, but sto

F I

a Capon bring up young Chickens.

nd pull his Belly bare of Feathers,
Place with Nettles, then ſetting
m, he will marveloufly cheriſh the
up. And the rather if you uſe h
that means he is moved the more
p, and feed, yea and love them,
urally. And the Reaſon thereof
f the Nettles he is the rather deſi
Down and Feathers of the young C

have our annual Labour finiſh'd,
Truth is not one jot diminiſh'd.
ſaid, but then more muſt be ſpoke,
ell down, becauſe the Jack-line broke
more harmleſs be than mine is,
, but ſtop my Mouth with

FINIS.